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# Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, In Advance

VOLUME XLIII.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1909.

NUMBER 25.

JOB - WORK

Best equipped job print-  
ing establishment in  
Southeast Missouri. In-  
sure satisfaction. Prices  
reasonable.

TRY US



Received  
Highest Award  
Chicago  
World's Fair

Made  
from Grapes  
A Pure Cream of  
Tartar Powder

**DR. PRICE'S**  
CREAM  
Baking Powder

makes biscuits, cakes and pastry  
more digestible.

## Grand Half Price Offer.

The Twice-a-Week issue of the  
St. Louis Globe-Democrat is being  
offered for a limited time at just  
ONE-HALF its regular low price.  
Subscribers sending in their orders  
promptly can now secure this  
great SEMI-WEEKLY newspaper  
and home journal TWO-YEARS FOR  
ONE DOLLAR; or in clubs of two  
or more, ONE YEAR FOR FIFTY  
CENTS. The Globe-Democrat is RE-  
PUBLICAN in politics and is un-  
iversally conceded to be one of the  
few REALLY GREAT American  
newspapers. The two issues each  
week give ALL THE NEWS OF ALL  
THE EARTH for that week, so  
edited and arranged as to form a  
complete current history of the  
world. Its market reports are full  
and correct in every detail. Its  
many special features, each and  
all the BEST of their kind, make  
it interesting and invaluable to  
every member of the family. You  
can not afford to ignore this un-  
precedented opportunity. Send  
your subscription or a club of  
subscribers TO-DAY, or write for  
FREE sample copy to the Globe  
Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Arcadia Valley Cook Book—new  
and revised edition—\$1. For sale  
at this office.

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN AND  
SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

## SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special  
meeting of the stockholders of the St.  
Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Rail-  
way Company will be held at the principal  
office of said company, in room 706, Mis-  
souri Pacific Building, in the City of St.  
Louis, in the State of Missouri, on the 2d  
day of February, 1910, at nine o'clock  
in the forenoon of that day, to consider and  
act upon the following propositions:

(a) To purchase and acquire all or any  
part of the railroads and other property, in-  
cluding franchises of all or any of the fol-  
lowing named railroad companies: Arkans-  
as and Louisiana Railway Company, Ar-  
kansas, Missouri and Texas Railway Com-  
pany, Arkansas and Missouri Railway Com-  
pany, Little Rock and Indian Bay Railroad  
Company, Union, Pacific, Railway Company,  
El Dorado and Bastrop Railway Company,  
Farmersville and Southern Railroad Company,  
Garland Western Railway Company, Garden  
& Ft. Smith Railroad, Gordon and Fort  
Smith Northern Railway Company, Herrin  
Railway, Herrin and Johnston City Railway  
Company, Kansas and Arkansas Valley  
Railway, Little Rock and Hot Springs West-  
ern Railroad Company, The Little Rock and  
Monroe Railway Company, Little Rock  
Junction Railway, Mississippi River, Ham-  
burg and Western, Indian Bay and  
Natchez & Western Railway Company, New  
Orleans & Northwestern Railroad Com-  
pany, Pine Bluff and Western Railway  
Company, Springfield and Southern Railway  
Company, St. Louis, Warren and Gulf Rail-  
way Company, and Wabash Southern Rail-  
way Company.

(b) To increase the capital stock of this  
company by the amount of \$500,000,000,  
such increase of the capital stock to consist  
of 500,000 shares of the par value of \$100  
each, so that the total authorized capital  
stock shall be \$1,000,000,000.

(c) To consent to, concur in, approve  
and authorize an increase of the bonded in-  
debtedness of St. Louis, Iron Mountain and  
Southern Railway Company, by the amount  
of \$25,000,000, by the issue of Gold Bonds  
of the Company, limited in the aggregate to  
the principal amount of \$25,000,000 at any  
one time outstanding, and to be secured by  
a mortgage and deed of trust on and of the  
whole or part of the railroads and other  
property and franchises of the Company,  
whether now owned or hereafter acquired,  
and to consent to, concur in and authorize  
the execution and delivery of such mortgage  
and deed of trust, and to consider and act  
upon the form and terms of such bonds and  
of such mortgage and deed of trust, and the  
sale of all or any of said Gold Bonds to  
the Missouri Pacific Railway Company.

(d) To ratify the proceedings of the  
Board of Directors theretofore taken in and  
about the matters aforesaid, including the  
authorization of said bonds and mortgage  
and deed of trust, and the use to be made  
of said bonds, and to consider and act upon  
such other business as may properly be  
transacted at the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the Company  
will be closed at 3 P. M. on Friday, the  
14th day of January, 1910, and will remain  
closed until 10 A. M. on Thursday, the 24  
day of February, 1910.

Dated New York, November 17, 1909.

By order of the Board of Directors,  
GEORGE J. GOULD,  
A. H. CALF,  
Secretary.

## Osteopathic Treatment.

(From Osteopathic Health.)

[Published by direction of Dr. W. J.  
Smyth, Arcadia Valley Sanitarium, to whom  
application for further information may be  
made.]

## CHRONIC BRONCHITIS—THE COUGH THAT RACKS.

(Continued from last week.)

### HOW TO STOP COUGHING UP.

But if advice as to prevention  
is wasted, no doubt wise counsel  
regarding the cure of chronic  
bronchitis will be eagerly wel-  
comed. We believe that we are  
in a position to give such counsel.  
It is probable that most of the  
readers of these lines who have  
bronchitis have tried out to  
their entire satisfaction the  
various "cough cures" that have  
been recommended or advertised,  
the majority have visited times  
without number the family doctor,  
and not a few have passed through  
the hands of several specialists, and  
are still coughing. Having  
"coughed up" so much for medi-  
cines and medical fees, they will  
view, with suspicion and disdain  
any suggestion to consult another  
doctor.

That is the advice here offered,  
however. Only it is an osteopath  
that you are urged to visit this  
time.

The osteopath will not promise  
you an immediate cure. He knows  
that he can assist the efforts of  
Nature to get rid of the inflam-  
mation and the inflammatory  
products, but it can not be done in  
a week, or a month. But he will  
caution you that if you cannot be  
reasonably patient and preserving  
in the treatment, you cannot  
reasonably expect a cure.

Then, too, he will demand and  
expect your co-operation. Since  
his business is to aid Nature, he  
will call on you to help by using  
only suitable foods in proper  
quantities, wearing seasonable  
clothing, avoiding undue expo-  
sure, taking appropriate exercise,  
and above all, getting plenty of  
sunlight and fresh air. Light and  
air are absolutely necessary to the  
recovery from this catarrh of the  
lower air passages, which is what  
chronic bronchitis really is.

Will not careful attention to diet,  
exercise, fresh air, etc., cure the  
disease without a doctor? Possi-  
bly, in some few cases. But even  
in these the cure will be very much  
more hastened if an osteopath  
administers judicious treatment.  
In most cases his treatment is ab-  
solutely essential to cure. The  
vasomotor nerves and centers need  
his attention. The circulation to  
the affected parts must be im-  
proved. Almost always spinal  
or rib lesions are found that re-  
quire special treatment for their  
removal. The thickened and in-  
flamed mucous membrane on the  
inner surface of the tubes cannot  
be reached and its normalcy re-  
stored in any other manner so  
directly.

Osteopathy, promoting as it  
does the normal nerve tone and  
blood distribution, surely offers to  
the bronchitic victim the best hope  
of recovery from his malady.

## Lack of Discrimination.

The great fault of the people is a  
deficiency in the power of dis-  
crimination. If a hackman charged  
a man \$20 for taking him from the  
Planters to the Union Station, it  
would be considered a great in-  
justice. Everybody would say that  
it was outrageous extortion, a  
great wrong. And yet we permit  
lawyers and shrewd sophists to dis-  
cuss and doubt the right of the  
community to limit in any way or  
regulate the price of corporations.

"Would you deny to any man  
in this country the fundamental  
right to make all the money he  
can?" they asked, horrified. Well,  
that is just what we have denied  
to the poor devil of a hackman.  
Before the Civil War St. Louis  
had a law fixing hack rates, and  
has several now. And remember  
that the hackman does not enjoy  
any special privilege. His enter-  
prise is strictly private; he has  
asked the people to give him no  
special grant of any kind. And  
yet, if a grafting hackman at-  
tempted to soak a patron for \$20  
for the trip aforesaid, he would be  
in the police court next morning.  
And there wouldn't be any fine  
spun sophistries as to the "integ-  
rity of private contract," the moral  
or legal right of the community to  
regulate or a thousand technical-  
ities, with points so fine as to be  
visible only to the legal micro-  
scope either. He would then and  
there, in less than five minutes, be  
soaked good and plenty on the  
charge that he is a robber and ex-  
tortioner. In this petty affair, the  
people can see the justice, but in  
the wholesale robberies that con-  
cern corporations that have given  
a moral bond to treat all the peo-  
ple justly and fairly, because they  
have received valuable franchises  
from the people, there is a tenden-  
cy to stand and hear sophistries  
and to allow the courts to juggle  
technicalities.

The Standard Trust makes from  
100 to 1000 per cent. on a great  
staple of commerce; the Beef  
Trust makes as much on uncount-  
ed millions of "water;" the Sugar  
Trust robs the people of another  
great staple, and yet we can't get  
it through our heads but that all  
these big monopolies must not  
have some sort of a right to charge  
whatever they please for their own  
goods. But the petty grafter, the  
poor hackman, who has no un-  
fairly created monopoly, and  
whom you don't have to patronize  
at all if you don't want to—Lord,  
what short work we make of him!  
Which all comes of the inability  
of the people to disabuse their  
minds of the error that wholesale  
robbery has some kind of redeem-  
ing virtue about it that petty rob-  
bery does not have.—The Censor.

## As Seen by the Native.

The following was printed in the  
August 12th issue of El Penacinten-  
to, Manila, P. I.: "There was a  
time when the thirteenth of  
August was generally regarded as  
the celebration of the establish-  
ment of friendship and mutual  
co-operation between the Ameri-  
can and the Filipino, the latter  
needing help and the former will-  
ing and able to give it, working  
together in the cause of human  
liberty. "Mucho amigo, mucho  
friend!" was the motto for that  
brief period. But the illusion has  
passed away and the thirteenth of  
August means the date of the es-  
tablishment of a colonial empire  
of the United States in the Orient.  
After all these years, during which  
we have lived together, flattering  
hopes have disappeared and the  
painful reality has destroyed the  
most persistent and credulous  
optimism. We were to receive a  
gradual preparation for liberty  
until competent men could be  
raised up among the natives of  
the islands to take part in the gov-  
ernment. What American has  
left his office after eleven years  
because a Filipino is able to under-  
take his work? The fiction has  
been maintained that the Ameri-  
can official was a necessity and  
that his sojourn was a sacrifice,  
while the wealth of the islands has  
been at his mercy and there are  
few who have not benefited out-  
side their official employment by  
business transactions which have  
yielded them a handsome profit.  
What inducement has there been,  
therefore, to recognize the ability  
of the Filipinos to take their share  
of administrative responsibility?  
The temptation has been too great  
for human nature and the situa-

tion promises to continue indefi-  
nitely. With the passage of the  
Payne bill, which opens the way  
to the American exploiter, a firm  
foundation is laid for the im-  
perialist structure of the Republi-  
cans, and it furnishes another  
reason why the American colony  
should celebrate with especial  
fervor the present thirteenth of  
August!"

## How Tariffs are Made.

It is the popular impression that  
a tariff is the slowly worked out  
product of protracted congression-  
al inquiry and matured thought.  
This impression is confirmed by  
long and apparently earnest sen-  
atorial debates over one or another  
schedules. The people who sat in  
the senate galleries a few weeks  
ago and listened to the elaborate  
discussion of the wool and woolen  
schedule thought they saw how  
tariffs were made.

That was a great mistake. The  
senate in adopting the schedule it  
did merely ratified one which has  
been agreed on months before by  
outside parties. Last October east  
and west met in Chicago. The  
manufacturers of woolen goods of  
one region and the wool growers  
of the other came together to agree  
on the wool and woolen duties of  
the tariff law which they assumed  
would be passed the following  
year. Their conclusion was that  
the Dingley law rates should be  
re-enacted. That having been  
settled, nothing was left but to  
notify congress quietly after it  
should have been elected and had  
convened.

The elaborate hearings before  
the ways and means committee  
were a farce. The wool and  
woolens schedule was then res-  
judicated. The senatorial debate  
was a sham fight. As the presi-  
dent of the National Association  
of Wool Manufacturers, says,  
"This entire discussion is unnec-  
essary and absurd." After the  
real tariff makers had decided  
what the duties were to be why  
spend them in talk?

If the allied eastern and western  
interests had seen fit they could  
have ordered congress to raise the  
duties, and presumably it would  
have done so. It may be that the  
public should be thankful for their  
moderation. But what a legisla-  
tive mockery it is when a few men  
get together in private, make out  
their schedules to suit themselves,  
and then direct congress to make  
it a law. Now we began to under-  
stand how tariffs are made.—Chi-  
cago Tribune (Rep.).

## The Unpopular Queen of Italy.

"Queen Elena of Italy," says  
Kellogg Durland in Woman's Home  
Companion for December, "is one  
of the most unpopular queens in  
Europe. Her court, which, to  
meet the tastes of her people,  
should be bright, popular, bril-  
liant, is really the dullest, the  
most stupid in the Western world.  
I have lived in many countries,  
and I am more or less familiar  
with all the courts of Europe, but  
never have I heard a queen so  
universally spoken of with disre-  
spect and disapproval by her own  
court. Queen Elena, in an Ameri-  
can phrase, 'plays to the gallery,'  
then retires. She garners the  
wheat and ignores the chaff. She  
is quick to figure in dramatic ex-  
ploits, but reluctant to submit to  
the daily grind.

"Rightly or wrongly, Queen  
Elena has the reputation among  
her own people for being the  
stingiest queen in Europe. Ap-  
parently this is true. She patron-  
izes almost nothing at all regu-  
larly, and if once in a while she  
lends her name to appear on a  
public bill, it usually means this  
and nothing more. As far as is  
known, she gives less to charity,  
in proportion to her means, than  
any queen. If the world at large  
appreciated to what extent she has  
carried her ideas of simplicity in  
dress, the glamour that surrounds  
her would fade. It is impossible  
to worship a dowd—especially if  
she be a queen, with all the splen-  
dor and taste of the world at her  
hand.

"I have seen her driving in the  
Campagna, or even through the  
streets of Rome, when I would  
never have believed her the occupant  
of her exalted position had I not  
known her. One need not be ex-  
travagant in clothes to be taste-  
ful, but Queen Elena is not even taste-  
ful. Here she is in unfortunate  
contrast to the queen-mother who,  
still living in Rome, is always ex-  
quisitely gowned, and no matter  
how simply always with unerring  
taste."

WE CAN SAVE  
YOU MONEY!

B. N. BROWN  
IRONTON.

ONE-PRICE  
CASH STORE!

## MILLINERY!

Making Room for  
CHRISTMAS!

We need  
our Millin-  
ery Room  
for our Big  
Christmas  
Display!



We are making a SPECIAL PRICE  
on every Child's, Misses' and Ladies'  
Hats in the House. Now is the Time  
to Buy! We have some Beautiful Hats  
on sale. COME AND SEE THEM.

## UNDERWEAR.

We have now on sale hundreds of all  
kinds of Garments of the well known  
'MONARCH MILLS' make for Men,  
Women and Children. This is a Splen-  
did Make of Underwear, and will wear  
from three to four seasons.



Men's U. Suits, \$1  
Men's Med. Weight  
Ribbed, Extra Good,  
per Garment, 50c  
Men's Extra Heavy  
Fleece Lined, per  
Garment, 45c & 50c  
SPECIAL—Full Suit  
Underwear, Drawers  
and Shirt, 85c  
This is a Splendid Bargain  
DON'T MISS IT  
Ladies' good weight  
Fleece Lined Pants  
or Vests, 25c  
Ladies' Extra Heavy  
Fleece Lined Pants  
or Vests, 35c  
Ladies' Very Heavy  
Fleece Lined Pants  
or Vests, 50c  
Ladies' Union Suits,  
good wt., Fleece, 50c  
Ladies' Extra Fine  
Fleece U. Suits, 75c  
Children's Fleece  
Lined Single Gar-  
ments, 15 to 35c  
Union Suits, 25c  
Misses' Single Gar-  
ments, Fleece Lined,  
25c, 35c, 50c  
Union Suits, 35c,  
50c and 75c  
Boys' Single Gar-  
ments, Fleece Lin-  
ed, 25c, 30c, 45c, 50c  
Union Suits, 25c, 60c  
The Boys' 60c  
Union Suits  
are Very Fine  
—Very Heavy  
Infants' Wool Vests,  
Assorted Sizes, 25c  
BOYS' SUITS.  
\$1.00, 1.50, 1.75,  
2.00, 2.25, 2.50,  
3.00, 3.50, 3.75,  
4.00, 4.50, 5.00

## SHOES



We have the Exclusive  
Sale in Ironton of the  
well known PETERS SHOE  
Co.'s Shoes.

Men's Fine Shoes, \$1.50,  
1.60, 2.10, 2.35, 2.45, 2.50, 2.85,  
3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 4.00.  
Men's Work Shoes, \$1.50,  
1.60, 1.75, 1.85, 2.00, 2.10, 2.25,  
2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50.  
Boys' Shoes, \$1.00, 1.25,  
1.50, 1.60, 1.75, 1.85, 2.00, 2.10,  
2.25, 3.00.  
Ladies' Fine Shoes, \$1.50,  
1.60, 1.75, 1.85, 2.00, 2.25,  
2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50.  
Ladies' Heavy Shoes, 90c,  
\$1.00, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50,  
1.60, 1.85, 2.00.

If You Want to Buy Good Shoes, Low Priced, Go and See Brown's Stock.

## COATS AND CLOAKS



We are showing this  
year the Finest and Larg-  
est Display of Coats and  
Cloaks that we have ever  
shown. We have the  
Very Latest Patterns  
and Styles, and our  
Prices are EXTREMELY LOW.

INFANTS' COATS, 75c,  
\$1.00, 1.25, 1.75, 2.00,  
2.25, 2.50, 3.00.  
CHILD'S COATS, \$1.00,  
1.25, 1.50, 1.65, 1.75,  
2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75,  
3.00, 3.10, 3.25, 3.50,  
4.00, 4.50.  
MISSSES' COATS, \$1.75,  
2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00,  
3.25, 3.50, 4.00, 4.25,  
4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25,  
5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.50.  
LADIES' COATS, \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50,  
4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 4.90, 5.00, 5.25,  
5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00,  
7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 10.50.

Notice.—Special Price on two or  
more Coats, or Coat and Hat. Remember  
this: It will Save You Money!

## CLOTHING.

We have never  
offered as  
Attractive a  
Line of Cloth-  
ing as we offer  
this Winter.



MEN'S  
SUITS.  
\$4.50, 5.75, 6.00,  
\$7.50, 8.00, 9.00,  
\$10, \$12 and \$15.  
SPECIAL.  
Our Men's \$7.50 Suit.  
"Special" is a  
Wonder.  
Boys' Knee Pants  
25c, 35c, 40c, 50c,  
60c, 75c, \$1, 1.25,  
Men's Pants  
85c, \$1.00, 1.25,  
1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50,  
3.75, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00.

## OVERCOATS.

Men's Overcoats, \$3.25, 3.40,  
5.00, 6.00, 7.00, etc.  
Boys' Overcoats, \$1.60, 2.00,  
3.00, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, etc.  
Misses' Shoes, 90c, \$1.00, 1.15,  
1.25, 1.35, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50. Child's  
Shoes, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1,  
etc. Infants' Shoes, 25c to 75c.

## Stop Pain



Take  
ONE  
of the Little  
Tablets  
and the  
Pain is  
Gone

## HEADACHE NEURALGIA

"Dr. Miles' Anti-  
Pain Pills have been  
used by me for rheu-  
matic pains, headache  
and pain in back and  
sides, and in every  
case they gave perfect  
satisfaction."  
Henry Courter,  
Bloomington, N. Y.

## AND THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM AND SCIATICA



25 Doses 25 Cents  
Your Druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills  
and he is authorized to return the price of the first  
package (only) if it fails to benefit you.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—One 100-  
horse-power, stationary engine, in  
good condition. Apply to Schnei-  
der Granite Co., Graniteville, Mo.

REGISTER office for job work.

FOR SALE—A Wind-Mill; steel  
frame, sixty feet high, with 12-foot  
fan. Never been used. A water-  
tank of 650 gallons capacity. Cost  
\$190; will sell for \$100. For sale  
because not needed.

Also, two colts, 12 months old,  
and two colts, 7 months old; the  
latter sired by Rudy's well-known  
stallion. Two horses, well broken  
and good workers, will be sold on  
reasonable terms. Inquire at  
"Mountain View," formerly known as  
the Langdon place.  
R. D. LEWIS.

Bargains, genuine bargains, in  
everything in the saddle and har-  
ness line. McKinley, I. O. O. F.  
store room, Ironton, Mo.

Strayed—From Annapolis, Iron  
county, Mo., large red cow, swal-  
low fork in right ear and small un-  
derbit in left ear. Any information  
leading to her recovery will be  
rewarded.  
JOHN McFALL.

Wheat, Bran, Shipstuffs, Corn  
Corn chops, Hen feed and Chick  
feed. Lowest prices.  
LOPEZ STORE CO.

Any farmer who wants a good,  
all-purpose horse should go and  
see the stallion and his colts at Dr.  
W. J. Smith's stables at the San-  
itarium.

DR. F. W. TRAUERNICHT

DENTIST

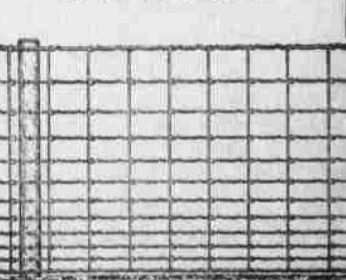
IRONTON. MISSOURI.

Office in the Academy of Music  
Building, Main Street.

SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

Sewing Machines and Musical  
Instruments repaired.  
H. DAVIS, Phone 32.

## AMERICAN FENCE



MADE BY  
American  
Steel & Wire Co.

A sound, substantial, enduring  
fence, built on elastic, hinged-joint  
principle—the most scientific, prac-  
tical and perfect fence principle  
known. It yields to great and sud-  
den pressure but returns again to the  
original shape.  
Thoroughly galvanized and pro-  
tected against weather.

FOR SALE BY  
W. E. BELL & SON.

The above named Wire is carried in Car  
Lots, all heights and stays, in 20 and 40 rod  
rolls.

Also, a Special Poultry and  
Rabbit Fencing, suitable for Yard  
and Garden, in 10 and 20 rod rolls,  
46 and 58 inches high. All persons  
contemplating buying will do well  
to see W. E. BELL & SON,  
BELLEVUE, MO.